BENT ON A DESPERATE PLAN

Anti-Harrison Bosses Announce Their Intention of Nominating Blaine.

WILL GIVE HIS WISHES NO HEED

No Announcement He May Make Will Change the Determination of the Opponents of the President to Name the Secretary.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.

Today's New York World, in double leads, gives special prominence to this announcement, which it declares is "official" and can be relied upon:

"The leaders of the anti-Harrison movement have adopted a plan of action. Neither Mr. Platt or General Clarkson has succeeded in getting definite acquiescence or refusal from Mr. Blaine. He simply declined to discuss the subject. The leaders, therefore, have decided to press his nomination. They will not consider his recent letter or anything that he may say or write between now and June 7 as a positive refusal to accept the nomination. They will spare no effort to nominate him as scon as possible after the convention meets. Then, if they succeed they will adjourn the convention for one day before naming a candigate for vice president.

"They firmly believe that under these circumstances Mr. Blaine will deem it his duty to accept, if not no harm will have been

"That in a nutshell, is the plan agreed upon. The biggest and boldest member of the combination says it will be adhered to regardless of anything Mr. Blaine or anybody else may say or do. This is official."

Intimations of this scheme had been made in certain quarters here several times during the past week, but no one would believe that it could possibly be agreed upon. No one appeared to regard it possible that such an effort to trifle with a great name and great man would be attempted, an action amount ing almost to party treason. It is regarded as the most audacious proposition ever con-jured up by the enemies of the party, and its aunouncement from New Yors has cre-ated something of a sensation in republican circles and is the cause of deep indignation Unfair and Untrue.

The latest move of the president's small band of opponents is the publication of what purports to be a list of delegates to the Minneapolis convention who occupy federal offices. The list as a whole is ridiculously false and misleading. Among its first promises is the announcement that Stanton J. Peoile of indianapolis, recently appointed a member of the United States court of claims, was selected for the official position he occupies on account of being a delegate to Minneapolis. It is represented in this pub-lication that "Judge Peolle is auxious to go to Minneapolis and reciprocate the kind-ness which has been shown him by working for the president's renomination, but the spectacle of a judge lobbying at a convention would be at such variance with civil service reform ideas that the new appointee is to be prevailed upon to send his

Not only does Judge Peolle have no inten-tion of attending the Minneapolls convention in the capacity of delegate or private citizen, but as soon as he was nominated to the post tion he occupies he notified his alternate that he would not attend the convention, and the alternate has known for some weeks that

Strained for Their Point,

The statement prepared by the opposition has very many times departed from the truth in order to make it appear that a large number of federal officers are to attend the convention as delegates. It is a tissue of convention as delegates. It is a tissue of misrepresentation. For instance, it states that Charles H. Murray, a consus supervisor in New York, is to attend the convention as a federal delegate. Murray was dismissed from the federal service after his selection as a delegate, and which the resident would delegate-an act which the president would have prevented had be been looking after federal delegates. It is stated that Henry B. Quimby of Lakeport, N. H., a delegate, "is a relative of General Batchelder, who was appointed quartermaster general of the army by the president, and is now adding his efforts to those of others to secure Mr. Harrison's renomination." General Batchelder's appointment was made long before President Harrison entered the white house.

In several instances there are recorded in the list of federal delegates men who are simply alternates and have no intention of attending the convention. A number of delegates are recorded as federal officers, w... are only "related" to men in the employ of the government. In every case where a delegate has had a contract to do work for the government, such as surveying public lands, he is recorded as "federal office holder." Where the slightest relation by blood, marriage or business can be traced between del egates or alternates and federal office holders or contractors under the government they are put down as "federal delegates.

The list was prepared for use and influence at a distance from Washington, for its ab surdity is so palpable to every intelligent person here that it at once becomes ridic

ulous. A bulletin just issued from the censu office on the cereal production in 1889 of Ne braska. Wyoming and some other states says: In Nebraska the total area devoted to the cultivation of cereals in 1889 was 7,961, 969 acres, as compared with 3,502,146 acres in 1879. The increase in the area in corn was 8,849,619 acres, and that in outs 1,253,058 acres. All the ninety countles of the state produced corn and every county that was in existence in 1879 shows an increase in the area in cereal in The area of rye likewise increased by 47,075 acres and that in buckwheat by 13,692 acres, while on the other hand there was a decrease of 32,611 acres in the area in barley and of 671,010 acres in that in wheat.

Hall is reported as having destroyed the crops in portions of Boone, Buffalo,

Cheyenne, Garfield, Greeley and Red Willow In Wyoming the 1,069 acres in coreals have eased to 20,342 acres in 1889 of which 17,751 acres were in oats and wheat.

Miscellaneous. Mr. Delamer, the bachetor miner of Idaho has sailed away for a trip, taking his mil-lions with him, to spend his summer in con-tinental travel. Notwithstanding his two

far as known, has left the country hear whole and fancy free, at least so far as re-gards Washington girls. Mr. A. D. Shaw, deputy third auditor, will leave next week for Lincoln, Neb., where he will attend the railway yard masters con-

lengthy visits to this city, during which he entertained most lavishly, Mr. Delamer, so

WRGTE A LETTER TO BLAINE.

Frederick Bancroft Denies Statements

Made by the Secretary. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.-Mr. Frederick Bancroft has addressed a letter to Secretary Blaine in answer to the statements made by the secretary in his letter to the president recommending the withdrawal of Mr. Bancroft's nomination as United States

consul to Brues wick, Germany, Mr. Bancroft says that Blaine at first assigned as the only reason for his removal as librarian was that he had been absent without permission delivering lectures which had occupied his time but a few days annually. He says the latest charges against him were trumped up by the secretary and were made necessary by the fact that he (the secretary) was confronted with his own written per-

mission, giving the leave of absence. Continuing, Mr. Bancroft's letter says: "It is well known in the department that it was not until after several days after you

had resolved upon my removal and had com-missioned my successor that you began an inquiry for the purpose of finding a justification for your action, which might, perhaps, also serve as a reply to the resolution of the house of representatives. Although the charges now made are plainly trumped up and are due to an unexpected necessity on your part, I shall not shunt them."

Before entering into a reply to Mr. Blaine's statement Mr. Bancroft called attention to the fact that in determining upon his action the secretary did not consult the officer who had an intimate and personal knowledge of the work of Mr. Bancroft's bureau and who had been prosecuted under his immediate direction, and who had never complained respecting Mr. Bancroft's efficiency or the per-

ormance of his duties.

Mr. Bancroft says further that Mr. Blaine would not allow him to meet the charges against him and endeavored to induce him to quietly accept a consulship, which he de-clined, insisting that he must have justice and refusing to be briced into silence. In conclusion he denics in every particular the charges made in Mr. Blaine's letter to the

CONGRESSIONAL FORECASTS.

Early Adjournment is Now One of the Possibilities.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.-The senate has made such rapid progress with the reguiar appropriation bills that but two of the measures which have been sent to it by the house await action. One of them-the pension appropriation bill-is purposely held in committee and the other-the diplomatic and consular-it is expected will be reported to the senate and passed this week. The unfinished business is the bill to pun-

ish the violation of the treaty rights of aliens, but the consideration of this measure may be further delayed by the calling up of one of the special orders. There are three of these orders, namely-the s"k culture bill, the bill to fix the compensation of United States district attorneys and the revenue marine transfer bill.

It is impossible to predict the order in which these measures will be taken up, dependent as it is on personal convenience of senators and legislative opportunities, but there is a strong probability that the friends of the revenue marine transfer bill may be able to get it before the senate early in the week. Resort will also doubt-less be had to the calendar for one or more days, with the result of adding to the already large number of senate bills which sleep in the committee rooms of the house.

. In the House, The house of representatives will assemble at 11 o'clock tomorrow, with the sundry civil bill as unfinished business still pending, to the discouragement of the party managers, whose previously bright hopes of bringing about a comparatively early adjournment of congress have been seriously dimment of congress have been serious, dimmed by the slow progress of this omnibus appropriation bill. The hour of daily meeting, however, has been advanced one hour, in the expectation of facilitating the transaction of business, and an effort will be made to hasten the pro-gress of the sundry civil bil and make up some of the time lost on that measure by more prompt action than usual on the appro-priation bills, which for two weeks have been waiting their turn to enter the hopper of the national house. These measures are the fortification and pestoffice appropriation the fortification and postoffice appropriation bills, neither of which, as a rule, consume more than two days, though in view of the reductions made in the bills this year, it cannot be safely predicted that they will get through on schedule time this session. The passage of these bills, unless Mr. Hatch succeeds in the efforts he will make to antagonize the fortification and postoffice bills with the anti-options bill (with possibly some time given to District (with possibly some time given to District of Columbia matters) constitutes the program of the majority for next week.

With the passage of these appropriation bills only three more will remain to be acted on by the house-the legislative, executive and the judicial, the agricultural and the

general deficiency appropriation bills. Some Comparisons.

A comparison with the condition of the an opriation bills for the lorg session of the Pifty-first congress shows that at this time 1890, there were unpassed by the house the following: The agricultural, Indian, post office, river and harbor, sundry civil and general deficiency appropriation bills—six in all—the exact number that have not yet passed the senate at this session. The Fifts first congress did not adjours until late in October. But in considering the probabilities as to the final adjournment of the present congress, the fact is to be borne in mind that the policy of the present house is to pass the appropriation bills and adjourn, whereas the purpose of the republican majority in both houses of the Fifty-first congress included the passage of the McKinley tariff act, the federal election law and other party measures, whose can-sideration took up most of the time in the spring and summer, the appropriation bills giving way to them. It is also essential to compare the measures remaining unpassed. The river and harbor bill is passed and the sundry civil bill soon will be passed. but the sundry civil bill soon will be passed; but the consideration of these two measures, the longest and most vexing to the patience of party managers, had not been begun at this

An Early Adjournment Possible. The appropriation bills this year are also better advanced in the house of representa-tives by reason of the fact that the committives by reason of the fact that the commit-tee action on every one of them, except the general deficiency bill, is practically com-pleted. For these reasons an adjournment of congress early in July is still entirely feasible. This possibility is strenthened by the rapidity with which the senate has acted and is act-ing on the appropriation bills; but on the other hand, much time may yet be consumed by the necessary conferences between the by the necessary conferences between the two houses regarding senate amendments to these bills, and on the naval bill a especially

protracted contest is extremely probable.

WEATHER FORECAST. OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU,

Омана, Мау 22, The extreme northwestern low barometer has moved eastward, and is now in and north of Montana. The warm wave accompanying it has spread castward into the Missouri valley, though its crest is still in missouri valey, thoughts test is sin in the upper mountain regions. Helena, Mont., reported 82° this evening. Miles City, 86°, and Fort Buford, Dak., 80°. The winds in the northwest have shifted to southwesterly, and pleasant weather prevailed over the entire country west of the Mississippi.

The Missouri river at 7:30 this evening stood thirteen and two tenths feet, a rise of

stood thirteen and two-tenths feet, a rise of two-tenths of a foot since 7 a. m. For Eastern Nebraska, Omaha and Vicinity - Fair, warmer weather, southeast to south winds Monday; warmer and probably fair on

Tuesday. Washington, D. C., May 22 —Generally fair weather is anticipated in the Mississippi valley westward; showers in the Atlantic states, followed by fair in the interior; clearing in the lake regions. The temperature will fail should be seen as the control of the c will fall slightly in the extreme northwest

will fall siightly in the extreme northwest and will generally rise elsewhere. For Nebraska, North and South Dakota— Generally fair, followed by light showers in North and South Dakota; slightly cooler in western Dagota; warmer elsewhere; south

For Missouri, Kansas and Colorado-Generally fair, warmer winds, becoming southorly.

Break Jali at Thedford. THEOFORD, Nob., May 22 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Ed Thompson, a notorious character who has been confined in the county jail here on the charge of assisting two men in assaulting his wife, broke jail last night and has so far succeeded in keeping out of the reach of the officers, who are making a desperate hunt for him.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1892.

Deeming Pays the Penalty of His Many

EARTH RID OF A MONSTER

Crimes on the Gallows. HORRIBLE RECITAL OF AWFUL CRIMES

List of the Many Murders He Had Commit-

ted-Cool and Calculating in His Shedding of Innocent Blood -A Short History.

MELBOURNE, May 23 .- Deeming was hanged at one minute past 10 o'clock this morning. With the execution of Deeming there ended the life of one of the greatest criminals

the world has ever seen. At the beginning of March last the police at Liverpool received a dispatch from the police at Melpourne that the murder of a woman had just been committed at Windsor, a suburb of Melbourne, and from certain acts that had been revealed it was thought the Windsor murderer had killed another woman at Rain Hill, a suburb of Liverpool. The police of the latter place at once started an investigation, and soon a most horriple crime was unearthed-literally unearthed-for beneath the hearthstone of a residence known as Dinham villa, at Rain Hill, there were found the bodies, not only of a woman, but also the bodies of four little children, all of whom had been buried in a pit that the murderer had dug beneath the hearthstone, and after the earth had been thrown over them the surface was comented and the hearthstone rolaid.

Buried Under the Hearthstone.

It was soon learned that the house had been occupied by a man who had given his name as Williams, but who, it was subsequently ascertained, was Frederick Bailey Deeming, whose family resided in Birkenhead, across the river from Liverpool. Williams, or to call nim by his right name, Deeming, had married at Rain Hill a young and beautiful girl, a Miss Emily Mather, and had sailed for Australia, and it was her body that had been found at Windsor. She, too, had been buried under the hearthstone of the villa, and her grave was covered with a coating of cement.

The police inquiries into Deeming's career soon ravealed that he was guilty of nearly, if not all, the crimes in the calendar. Numerous swindling transactions were traced to him, principally in mining lands. Detectives fellowed him to England, where it was found he was living in Birkenhead. The de-tective gained admission to the house occu-pled by Mrs. Mario Deeming and her three dead children, whose bodies have recently been found at Rain Hill—the fourth not then being born. Deeming however, evaded his pursuers and left Birkenhead that morning. Pursuit was continued, but Deeming always managed to evade his pursuers, in one in-stance escaping by just seven minutes.

Looking for Victims in Liverpool. Deeming later appeared in Liverpool under his alias of Williams. He paid addresses to a number of Liverpool ladies, among them one who, from his conversation about the "Jack the Ripper" crimes, became terribly afraid of him. One night he made an engagement to take tes at her home, but he did not appear. It was just about that time that he appeared at Rain Hill, where his wife and family subsequently followed him. Shortly afterward Mrs. Deeming and the children disappeared, but Deeming had represented the woman as his sister and nothing was

thought of their disappearance.
It was not long after this that he married Miss Mather and sailed for Australia. Dur-ing their voyage he developed traits of thoughtfulness and consideration hardly in keeping with the character of the man as een in the light of subsequent developments He doctored the sick, and saved tidbits rom his table for the sick steerage passen-Miss Mather relates that in addition to his medical qualifications ner husband was a skillful route for and that he filled up a lot of his time working at his models it herr

Miss Rounsville's Narrow Escape, The subsequent facts in connection with the murder of the second Mrs. Deeming are of too recent date to need detailed mention. After Deeming had killed her he became engaged to a Miss Kate Rounsville, who was on her way to the Southern Cross gold fields in the West Australia gold fields to meet and marry him when she learned of his arrest for the murder of his first wife. A significant fact in connection with the proposed mar-ringe was that Deeming had already secured quantity of cement, that was found at his home in the gold fields, and this suggested in a startling manner that he had already made preparations to kill and bury his bride

That he was guilty of many other crimes, including murder, is believed by every one. He was a jatt bird, having served sentence in Cuyland and Australia for theft and other offenses.
When he was taken to Melbourne e as

surned a jovial and careless air, but at his trial he showed in his manner the terrible mental strain he was undergoing. After he had been condemned to death he made a speech, which was in part as follows Deeming's Speech on Conviction.

"I have not had a fair trial. It is not the law that is trying me, but the press. The case was prejudiced even before my arrival by the exhibition of photographs in the shop windows, and was the means by which I was identified. I leave it to the jury if it is not the case that there are courts that would execute me without a trial. I am told that whatever I say will not be believed, and even my own wit nesses have been kept out of my way by my counsel. People have sworn to seeing me whom I have never seen in my life.

"Another objection I have to this trial is that no time has been allowed to communicate with witnesses in England and India. It is not a pleasant thing to confess to dis-ease, mental or otherwise, but I am determined to do so in justice to myself and the community. For weeks together I have suffered lapses of memory. In my own mind I know I am not guilty of this thing.

"My life is ruined. If I were turned into the street tonight a free man, tomorrow would find me, the grave and I leave to the second state of the street tonight."

would find me in the graveyard. I do not besitate to give up my life; it would be a pleasure. I have fought the blacks on the Zambeesi and have fought with lions single handed. What is life to a man like me, whose prospects the newspapers and the do not expect justice; it is neither in the mind of the judges, or of the jury, or of the public, to give me a fair trial. The case should have been postponed two months to enable evidence to be collected. Instead of that the trial was fixed, by premeditation take place at a time when the public is en-raged against me."

Confessed to One Murder,

He confessed that he had killed his wife, Miss Mather. He appealed to the Victorian executive and to the British prive council for a respite, but both refused to interfere. and accordingly he today paid the penalty of the law. Had he escaped justice in Australia he would have been taken to England, where he would undoubtedly have een hanged for the Rain Hill murders Deeming passed Sunday in writing, calmly

discussing at intervals his approaching doom. He said he had no intention of making a speech on the scaffold. On Sunday discussing night he thrice swallowed eagerly a small allowance of spirits, after which he slept soundly until he was awakened at 7 o'cl ck soundly until he was awakened at 7 o'cl ck
this (Monday) morning. Then for the first
time since his arrest the manacles on his
wrists were removed, and smoking a cigar
he conversed with those around him. He
declared that he was resigned to his fate and
had no fears in regard to the
future. To the governor of the
prison he said that he had made his peace
with God. He persisted in denying that he
was guilty of the Rain Hill morders, he had
never, he declared, lost his self control as he
had since his arrival in Austrana. He ex-

pressed gratitude to all the prison officers for all the kindness they had shown, and also to Mr. Lyle, the counsel and all concern-ed in his defense. He said he thought he would not faiter or make any scene on the Fell Seven Feet,

A few minutes before the time set for the execution Deeming was allowed a glass of brandy, which he swallowed at a gulp, and he was told that he might have more if the prison doctors ordered. The doomed man was then led to the gallows and in a few moments all was over. The drop was seven feet. The execution was witnessed by a large gathering, including government and civil officials, magistrates, police and clergy

There was an immense crowd outside the prison from an early hour in the morning until long after the execution was over. Order was maintained by a strong force of

When weighed early this morning Deem. ng turned the scale at 143 pounds, which is ourteen pounds less than he weighed when admitted to the prison.

LONDON FINANCIAL REVIEW. Abundance of Money Caused a Reduction

in Bank Rates. LONDON, May 22 .- The reduction of the French bank rate, which has stood at 3 per cent since February, 1889, and only changed eight times in ten years, together with the expected lowering of the Berlin rate, proves that the plethora of money is universal.

The French bank holds gold of the value of £61,500,000 and silver to the amount of £51,500,000. Credit speculations appears to be suffering throughout the world. The economists attribute the state of affairs partly to this high amount of currency. The economists hold that the general election will cause an expansion of circulation in Engand and that the carrying out of currency reform in Austria-Hungary will create a fair demand for gold.

On the Stock exchange the past week low priced Central and Sellth American bonds in he speculative departments were unsteady. In Liverpool a large account in Canadian and Mexican railway securities and nitrates was closed. Variations for the week in was closed. Variations for the week in prices of American railroad securities include the following: Decreases—Wabash mortgaged and Northern Pacific, 34 per cent each; Lake Shore, 2 per cent; Atchison, Denver & Rio Grande first mortgage and Union Pacific, 134 per cent each; Wabash preference, 14 per cent; New York, Ontario & Western, three-quarters of 1 per cent, and Ohio & Mississippi ordinary, one-half of 1 per cent increases—Reading one-fourth of 1 per cent; Grand Trunk of Canada first and second preferred declined 234 per cent each on the week, and Grand Trunk of Canada third preferred 234 per cent. Them were large speculative sales of Grand Trunks, and it is feared that provincial operators will have feared that provincial operators will have difficulty in closing accounts. Mine shares were animated. Much will be required for

the currency reform, and the plethora will not be prolonged many months.

Meanwhile there are signs of a boom in new industrial enterprises, National bor-rowings have brought about a cheapness of money. Discount is an unquotable labor. Government bonds have become stronger and the rupe rate advanced one-eighth on the unexpectedly large tender on Wednesday for India council bils. English railway securities were steady. Argentines were dull. Guiness, Browery and Anglo-American cable declined 1 per cent.

Havana Market Beview. HAVANA, May 21.-The sugar market was inactive during the week and only a small business was transacted. At the close, however, owing to the receipt of better news, the market became rather firmer. The quotations are as follows: 21 dasses augar, regular to good polarizatio; \$1000 @ 2121 gold per quintal; muscovado, fair to good refining, 85 to 90 degrees polarization, \$1.874 @ 2.064; centrifugals, 92 to 96 degrees polarization, in hogsheads, pags and poxes, \$2.50% @ 2.00%. Stocks in warehouses at Havana and Mantaza 29 boxes, 1,233,000 bags and 4,400 hoves 1 233 000 bacs and 4 40 Receipts for ogsheads. hogsheads. Receipts for the week, 109,000 bags and 528 hogsheads. Ex-ports for the week, 68,000 bags and 348 hogsheads, of which 54,000 bags and all the hogsheads to the United States. Bacon, \$3.50 gold per 100 pounds; butter, superior American, \$30 gold per quintal; flour, American, \$7 gold per barrel; jerked beef, \$8.23 gold per quintal; hams, American sugar cured, \$12.25 gold per quintal for northern, \$17 for southern; lard, in kegs, \$8.50 gold per quintal; in tins, \$11; lumber, nomina shooks, quiet; white navy beaus, \$4.50 gol per quintal; chewing tobacco, \$20.50 gold per quintal; hoops, quiet; freights, dull; ex-change, quiet; Spanish gold, \$2.51% to \$2.52.

Paris, May 22.—On the bourse during the past week business was on an exceptionally arge scale with a general rising tendency. Three per cent rentes rose 15 centimes. Suez canal advanced 42 francs on the largely in-creased dividend; Panama canal 5 francs on rumors of the reconstruction of the company and Rio Tintos 18 francs on large purchases by a London syndicate. Russian securities were firm, but dealings in them were limited.

On the Berlin Bourse. Bentin, May 22 .- On the bourse during the past week business was neglected. Italian securities were firm, owing to the sofution of the Italian cabinet crisis. Coal and iron shares were weak. The final quotations include: Prussian fours, 105.80; Deutsche bank, 160.50; Mexicans, 87.20; Bouchumer, 124; Harpener, 145; Roubles, 124.20; private discount, 11, per cent; short exchange on London, 20.40.

On the Frankfort Bourse. FRANKFORT, May 22,-On the bourse durng the week business was dull, but at the close prices were firmer. The final quotations include: Hungarian gold rente, 94; Portuguese, 39 39; Spanish, 64.80; Italian, 90.70; Austrian silver rente, 71.20; short ex-

change on London, 20,41; private discount, 11 per cent. Wrecked Off the Coast of Brazil. LONDON, May 22 .- A dispatch from Montevideo says the Brazilian battleship Salormes was wrecked off Cape Santa Maris, near the mouth of the Rio de La Plata while enrouts to Matto-Grosso and that but five of the

crew were saved, 120 being drowned. Supposed to Have Been Drowned. MELBOURNE, May 29 .- An open boat, in which fifteen members of a foot ball team were being taken across the Bay of Port Philip by two fishermed, has been found bottom up and all are supposed to have been drowned.

Decorated the Khedive. LONDON, May 22.—The queen has conferred the decoration of knight of the order of Bath upon the knedive of Egypt.

CORN PLANTING RESUMED.

Thread of Work Again. CRETE, Neb., May 22.- | Special to THE REE. |-The Nebraska weather service, in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture weather bureau, from its central office at Boswell observatory, Deane college, Crete, sends out weather crop bulletin No. 7, for the week ending Friday, May 70, as follows:

Reports received from ninety-eight observers in sixty-two counties.

The early part of the week continued could and wet, but high winds on Wednesday and Thursday dried out the ground, so that the week closes with corn planting generally resumed on the apinods. Over the western half of the state generally the rainfall was be ow the normal, ranging from a quarter of an inch to nearly an inchi over the eastern half it was excessive, ranging from an inch to nearly five linches.

Inches.

The temperature has been about two degrees below the normal in the southern part of the state and from three to four degrees in the northern. The week has been cloudy with the exception of one or two days. Will Hang Next August.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., May 22. - Sam Vaughan has been found guilty of the mur-der of Thomas Gage at Huntsville last July and sentenced to be hung August 5.

CARRIED HER CREW TO DEATH Brazilian Warship Salinioes Wrecked Off

CAUGHT WITH THE HATCHES SECURED

the Coast of Uruguay.

Of One Hundred and Twenty-Eight Men Only Five Escaped-Terrible Efforts of the Victims to Save Their Lives.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, (via Galveston Tex.), May 23.- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE. |-A fearful disaster has overtaken the Brazilian warship Salinioes off this coast. She was dispatched from Rio Janeiro some days since to act as convoy to the flotilla which carried troops to aid in quelling the rebeilion in the Brazilian state of Matto Grosso.

The flotilla had come on ahead of the Salinioes and was up the river awaiting her arrival in order to proceed by way of the Paraguay river to the scene of the revolt. At the same time that the flotilla left Rio Janeiro a ferce was sent by rail. It was to go to the end of the railroad route and then march into Matto Grosso where, after being joined by the troops from the flotilla, the combined forces were to attack the capital

Went Down with the Hatches Closed. The crew of the warship numbered 127 men. As she was fitted out for active service it is probable that she did not carry any small boats. Owing to the dangerous nature of the low and sandy condition of Uruguay on the seacoast, she had a pilot aboard.

Just as the Salmioes was off Palonio island. near Point Negra Castillos, she struck a rock violently, bows on. The sea was very rough at the time. All the crew were under hatches except four sailors and the pilot. Two of the sailors acted as lookouts and the

other two were at the wheel. Through the immease hole made in her hull the water rushed so fast and furious that she sank almost immediately. Of all her crew, only the four sailors who were on deck were saved, and the pilot escaped. One hundred and twenty-three lives were lost. Like Rats in a Trap.

The unfortunate men dld not even get i chance to gain the deck. They were drowned like rats in a hole. As the water poured in the victims seemed instantly to realize their danger and made a frantic but unavailing effort to dash open the batches. Their cries were heartrending.

The scene of the disaster-Palonio island s northeast of Cape Santa Maria, which is ear the mouth of the Rie de la Plata. The Salintoes was a two turreted monitor built of iron in England and launched in

1875. Her displacement was 3,700 tons. She had a double bottom, but there were few water tight compartments below the water line and when the hole was knocked in her hull she went down like a cracked iron pot. Her dimensions were: Langth, 240 feet; beam, 58 feet; draught, 11 feet 5 inches. She has twelve inches of armour on her midship belt and thirteen inches on her turrets. She was driven by two propeners, giving

a maximum speed of eleven and one-quarter knots an hour with 2,200 indicated horse power. Her pattery contains four twenty live ton ten inch muzzle loading Whitworth runs two in each turret, and fiv Captain Castrot of the Salinioes is among

CLOSED AN INTERESTING SESSION.

ionth Dakota Congregationalists Conclude Their Twenty-Second Annual Meeting. YANKTON, S. D., May 22 .- | Special to Tut Ber. |-The twenty-second annual meeting of the Congregational churches of South Dakota closed Friday. It was the most suc cessful and narmonious session ever held. The program was full of solid meat. The college question, which has been a bone of contention for four years, did not come up. The secretaries from the east did not react Yankton on account of the washouts on the railroads in Iowa, but rousing presentations of all the great societies of the churches were

made by the members or the association.

A monument was dedicated at the grave of Joseph Ward, D.D., first president of Yankton college and founder of the public school system of South Dakota. The monu ment is a solid block of Tennessee granite, tinely polished and bearing the simple in-scription: "Joseph Ward. Erected by his friends for his distinguished services in church and state." The dedicatory address was made by Gen

eral W. H. H. Beadle, president of the state normal school at Madison. The session was favored by good weather, though the first session was during a fearful rain storm and at the close a blizzard.

The installation of Rev. A. E. Thor pson as paster of Yankton Congregational church took place yesterday.

Business Active at Hot Springs. Hot Springs, S. D., May 22.-|Special THE BEE. |- This growing resort is all agiow with life and activity since the pleasant weather returned and the long-delayed work upon the elegant new Minnegahta hotel has been revived with great force and the work upon the fifth and last will be completed this week, it will take but a short will story Then it will take but a short time to finish the inside, for the partitions are now put in and plastered. Work upon the Philips-Bloomer stone block is also being rushed, and they hope to have it com-pleted by the middle of July. There is a large amount of building going on, and since the advent of delightful weather many strangers are arriving, and it is apparent that the "season" has opened. The hotels are rapidly filling up with people who are coming to remain for some time. The heavy rains of the past month so moistened the earth that this warm weather

is tringing forth the grass and buds in great profusion.

HER KISSES WERE REFUSED. Reasons Why an Iowa Wife Demands

Absolute Divorce. FORT DODGE, Ia., May 22. - | Special to THE BEE.]-Mattie Kirchner is suing for a divorce from her husband, Jacob Kirchner, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The case is being heard by Judge Hindman in the district court here. One of Mrs. Kirchner's allegations is that her husband

refused to per nit her to kiss him, and another that he killed her pel cat.

Mr. Kirchner sets up in defense that his wife had previously kissed several cats out of existence, and argued that his wife's cisses were not wholesome, He claims that this was sufficient justification for removing the cut and refusing the kisses.

Met a Horrible Death.

SIGUX CITY, Ia, May 22.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—O. P. Holmes, overseer of the cables at the Sloux City cable power house, slipped and fell on a cable today and was drawn under the wheel, on which there is a pressure of twenty-two tons. His body was cut in twain as smoothly as if by a great knife.

Creston's Fire Company Tested. CHESTON, 1a., May 22.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Fire broke out this evening in the Hatch building, occupied by George Brockhagen, wholesale and retail design in harness and saddlery. The entire upper story of the wooden building was in flames

before an alarm was sent in, but - le of a half hour the department had to flames quenched. It was the first real trief the new water works, and was very satisficry. The loss will figure up close to buildings and goods. George Bro. igen loses nearly \$20,000.

DRIFT FROM THE FLOOD,

Stories of Destitution-Work of Res Distributing Supplies.

ALTON, Ill., May 22,-Governor Fifer his party returned to Alton today from the submerged district in St. Clair county and below. He has dispatched Adjutant General Rose to Monroe and Randelph counties and further south if necessary. Tents and other supplies were shipped to Chester on Saturday. Measures have been taken to secure an accurate census of the number of sufferers, the extent of lesses and other damage. When this information is received the governor will determine whether it will necessary to call upon the people of the state for assistance. Governor Fifer left on the Illinois Fish commission boat, the Lotus, for

the Illinois river to hispect, the area of over-flow north of Calhoun county.

Ping Bluff, Ark, May 22.—The destitu-tion of flood sufferers up and down the Ar-kansas river is fearful. In the Slum Bayou and White Bluff districts the water is so high that boats had to be sent there to rescue the people. The steamer Anna B. Adams brought 1,200 refugees here this morning, and 220 more were landed this afternoon by the government boat Cleveland. The officer of the Adams report two women and a child drowned by falling from a skiff. The husbands climbed trees and were rescued. Both steamers have returned to the flooded local-ities to bring relief to other sufferers.

A telegram received here this evening states that the town of Altheimer, twenty miles north of here, is under three feet of water. The cltizens here are doing all in their power for the sufferers, and the War department is rendering valuable assistance. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 22.—The situation in he inundated districts of this section is materially changed from yesterday. During the past twenty-four hours the water has fallen two tenths of a feet, and by to norrow noon a slight rise will commence.

A large number of sufferers by the flood are being furnished with food and shelter by those having charge of the distribution The railroad situation is not greatly im-

proved, for the traffic is practically sus-pended, but most of the roads hope to have freight trains running by Wednesday. KILLED IN THE WRECK.

Revised Death List of the Victims of the

Southwestern Wreck, NEW ORLEANS, La., May 22.-The Times Democrat's Pine Bluffs, Ark., special says: The list of victims of the terrible wreck which occurred on the Southwestern Friday right near Goldman has increased to nine dead so far recovered. The railway officials secured the steamer

Wichita to go down the river to the bridge at Robey and bring up the dead to bury, as trains cannot get there on account of high waters. The boat has arrived with seven of the victims. The names as officially seven of the victims. The names as officially given are as follows: Mrs. Octave Anderson, Amarillo, Tex.; William Chrostol, Denton, Tex.; J. T. Sanderson, Pierce City, Mo; Mrs. R. B. Clark, Winchester, Tenn.; R. D. Compton, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. E. A. M. Henson, Fisher, Ark; Mrs. A. M. Hudgins, Alabama; James Moran, Memphis, Tenn.; Frank Nichols, fireman of the freight.

The names of the seriously wounded so far as can be learned are A. B. Brook Clisco. far as can be learned are A. B. Brook, Cisco, Tex., badly bruised; M. L. Davis, Waco, Tex., seriously bruised; J. M. Zachey, Pine

passenger conductor, badly cut about the head; James O. Peterson, passenger engi-neer, badly bruised; John Osborn, general foreman at the car shops at this place, by breaking window while trying to get out of the sleeper, badly cut. Every attention possible is being given to the unfortunate sufferers by the company.

The dead will be embalmed and placed in metallic caskets and forwarded to relatives as soon as possible. There was a passenger on the train by name of Paul Dobbins of Jefferson, Tex. His hat was found in the stream and it is not known whether he was killed or not. Three unidentified bodies were taken from

the wreck this evening. END OF THE RELAY RACE.

Bicyclist Finish Their Run and Deliver General Miles' Message. POUGHEEFSIE, N. Y., May 22.-The riders in the great relay race passed through here at 4:20 this afternoon. The message was taken from the Hudson riders at Red Hook by C. G. Turner and O. R. Raymond of the Peughkeepsie Bicycle club, and at Staatsburg their places were taken John Van Benschoten and W. H. Bidell, who brought it to this city. From this city to Wappinger Falls the message was taken by Theodore W. Roberts and William H. Rich, It left Wappinger Falls at 4:57 in charge of Cashier Marior and Holliwell of the Wappinger ciub, who carried it to Packskill which point was reached. ried it to Peekskill, which point was reached at 7:04. The bicycle rider quickly delivered the message from General Miles at 1:05 this morning to Lieutenant Crete, U. S. A., to be delivered by him to General Howard at Governor's Island,

Short Horses Took It. Panis, May 23. - The race for the French Oaks was run today and was won by Anita. Rodogune was second and Fantasia third The betting was 16 to I against Anita, 100 to against Rodogune and 7 to 2 against Fants The weather was splendid and the race was witnessed by an immense crowd.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY. Domestic.

The street car drivers of New Orleans are on The man-of-war Concord is now at Green-ville, Miss. A heavy frost has fallen in Michigan, doing much damage to the fruit crop.

The Florida train robbers have so far succeeded in baffling their pursuers. Mrs. Harrison, according to latest advices from Washington, is greatly improved in health. Employes of Chicago clothing houses and other merchants are agitating the question of early and Sunday closing.

early and Sonday closing.

It is rumored that Garza, the Mexican revolutionist, is quietly living at Key West, Fla., under an assumed name.

Timothy Desmond shot and killed John Pasel, a saloonkeeper of Martinsburg, W. Va., and narrowly escaped lynching.

Rev. Dr. DeWitt Talmage will sail June 15 for Liverpool and will engage in a preaching tour through England, Scotland and Ireland. Isaac II. Taibot of Gardiner, Me., shot his wife and then committed suicide, He also fired shots at his sister and brother-la-law. Cause, a family quarred. Bishop Matz of Colorado strongly censures the Colorado Catholle for advocating in its

columns the Faribauit plan of education proposed by Bishop Ire and. Charles Eubinghaus of St. Louis shot and killed James and Patrick Dowd, aged re spectively is and Hyones. The boys had been throwing stones at his house.

throwing stones at his house.

In a fire which destroyed two frame buildings in Pittsburg. Pa., an old man named Lucker lost his life. The fire is believed to have been the work of an incendiary.

A proposition to effect a union between Zion M. E. church and the A. M. E. church, to be known as the African Zion Methodist Episcopal church, has been rejected by the A. M. E. conference, now in session at Philadelphia, Pa.

Foreign. The president of the municipal council of Paris has formally opened the new labor ex-change of that city.

change of that city.

The Belgium elections have not Asulted in a change. A little rioting occurred between the socialists and the royalists.

The prince and princess of Wates have started for Copenhagen to attend the golden wedding of the king and queen of Denmark.

Roules of Paris, the man who is alleged to have fought due; with four different men on Wednesday last, now admits that the story was a hoar.

SAVED BY PROMPT ACTION

Great Loss by High Water Narrowly Avoided at Ottumwa.

CUT THE WATER COMPANY'S DIKE

This Relieved the Pressure of the Flood and Further Damage Was Prevented-Several Houses in the City

Swept Away.

OTTOMWA, In., May 22.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The people of Ottumwa breath easier tonight. The water which continued to rise all night has shown signs of receding today and as there has been no rain in this section for thirty-six hours it is not probable there will be any further rise. The remaining ice nouse and the old Ferry house, a time honored landmack, was swept away last night. They struck the treatle approach to the new bridge connecting South Ottumwa with the north side and finished the

work of destruction began yesterday.

A sewer was enlarged to allow the water to rush through the high embankment, thus relieving the strain and preventing a rush of the water in the weakest spot, which would have visited death and disaster upon the people in the less elevated portion of the south side. The dike in the west end, which protected

that portion of the city between the river and the railroad track, was patrolled all

Cut the Water Company's Dike.

A force with piling and sand bags is continually strengthening it. The water com-pany called upon the police for protection o i their dike, which the west end people threatened to cut, and although their request was complied with about midnight, some one stole over the beat and cut it in two. This relieved the pressure from the dike

and the west can property was thus saved from the impending damage.

The railroads were badly handicapped by the rise. The Q tracks were submerged in various places at a depth varying from two te six feet deep, and not a train could arrive from the west till this afternoon, nearly twenty-four hours late. The fast mail train was sent from Burlington over the Hannibal & St. Joe, and no mail will be received from the east until tonight. By taking great risks the passenger train from the west, due yesterday afternoon, arrived here late this afternoon by running through two feet of water

for a stretch of more than a mile. Rushing Trains Through. The Q officials say the other trains will be rushed through in a similar manner. The Rock Island has not attempted to run a train

to Dea Moines for four days, but have the road open to Eldon, thus making use of their Washington branch. The Milwaukce tracks are still above water and the danger to them is also averted. This morning the plane of the Ferry house was found thrown upon the Wabash embankment, with a couple of street gamins playing on its water-soaked keys, but all the rest of the furnishings, with every vestige

of the house, is gone.

The water tenight is slowly recoding and there is no further tear of the danger which last night threatened to destroy both info

and property.

STOUX CITY'S BERO. Hundreds Testify to the Brave Deeds of the Late Andrew Anderson. Sioux City, Ia., May 22.- | Special Telegram to Tue Beg.]-Triulty Lutheran Bluff, Ark., badly bruised; B. Grosson, Pine Bluff, Ark., badly bruised; H. B. Fields, church was too small to accommodate the crowd that gathered to pay respect to the hero of the flood, Andrew G. Anderson, who was drowned after he had saved twenty-

seven lives. work and his friends had forced him to desist, but later, when a family was discovered in a building likely to float away any mo-ment, he took a boat and went to the rescue. Being capsized he was too weak to save himself, although an expert swimmer. Four years ago Anderson swam out into the Missouri river and saved two lives.

A bandsome monument will be crected over his grave by the Knights of Pythias loage, to which he belonged.

CARING FOR THE SUFFERERS, Sioux City People Diligently Working to Relieve Their Distressed Friends. Sioux City, Ia., May 23 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Today has been the first fair day for a week. It has been warm and pleasant. There have been few incidents. No more bodies have been found. The ma-No more bodies have been found. The ma-jority of the city population was either at work or sight seeing in the ruined district. A great many came in from surrounding tows to view the ruins. The flooded region has been divided by the relief committee into small districts and persons representing

the committee have been at work all day to ascertain definitely who needed relief and the character of it. Many laboring men are coming into town on account of high wages. The railroads are pushing their work forward and more

The stock yards company asserts that it will open for business tomorrow, but it is not likely that the receipts will amount to

much for some time. Becoming Serious at Keckuk, KEOKUK, Ia., May 22.—The situation is growing worse. The rivers are now again rising fast. The Des Moines rose two feet, the Farmington is the highest since the floods of 1881. The Mississippi rose threetenths of a feet since this morning, standing fourteen, three-tenths feet tonight. Asbury river is rising above and it is expected the flood will exceed that of a few weeks ago. Alexandria is still submerged, the water in

many streets being four feet.

BETTER WAGES DEMANDED, striking Employes Cause the Cambria Mines to Be Closed. NEWCASTLE, Wyo., May 22 .- [Special Telegram to The Bre. |—The Cambria mines, operated by William Job & Co., are closed by a strike. The teamsters and shovelers demand an increase in wages of 10 per cent. The employers are now negotiating. Every-

Steamship Arrivals. At New York-The Rhaetta, from Hamurg; the Alaska and the Aurania, from At Queenstown-The Arizona, from New

thing is orderly.

ork; the Lord Gough, from Philadelphia. At Havre—The La Bourgoyne, from New At Prawle Point-Passed: The Dudley, from New York.

Ruced Across the Atlantic. NEW YORK, May 22 .- The steamers Alaska and Aurania arrived this afternoon from Liverpool. They had a very exciting race across the oceau. Both ships were very near each other and plainly in sight each day. The Alaska, however, kept the lead all the way and came in about an hour in advance of the Aurania.

The Fire Record. FAIRFIELD, Cal., May 23. - This morning Joyce's hotel, haif way between Fairfield and Suisun, was totally destroyed by fire, Two lives were lost, one man a blacksmith from Red Bluffs, named Charles Bailey, and a section man named James Linn, of San Francisco. The loss will not exceed \$5,000.

"Hub" Collins Dead. NEW YORK, May 22 .- Hubert Collins, the well known base ball player of the Brooklyn nine, died of typhoid fever in Brooklyn on Saturday. He leaves a widow and one child. His body will be sent to Louisville, Ky., where they reside. Collins was stricken with the fever while in Boston ten days